

## EQUAL SUFFRAGE ARMY REUNITES IN BALTIMORE

"Colonel" Craft Limp Into the City at the Head of Her Tardy Detachment.

### COLD POTATO HER REMEDY

"General" Jones Says Her Work Will Be Done When the Marchers Disband in Washington—Chums Weary, but Glad.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
Baltimore, Feb. 24.—Led by "Gypsy" Freeman, driving the horse Suffragette, the division of the suffrage army which stopped yesterday at Overlea reached Baltimore late this afternoon. Mrs. G. G. Lehman, sixty-eight years old, who joined the army at Philadelphia, led the parade. Behind her came Jerry, the donkey, driven by Miss Margaret Geist.

A reception committee met the Overlea branch of the army, which was twenty minutes behind Mrs. Lehman and the commissariat. The Overlea detachment had gone more slowly in order to keep pace with "Colonel" Ida Craft, who sprained her ankle several days ago. Miss Craft is the heroine of the army. As she limped along she said she had tried everything that had been suggested for the sprain, but had come to the conclusion that a cold potato poultice was the best remedy. So, with a cold potato on her ankle, she finished strong, but limping.

"I'm going to stick it out if I have to limp into Washington on one foot," she said smilingly.

"General" Rosalie Jones took a long rest this forenoon, but made speeches and attended social entertainments in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Donald Hooker gave a luncheon for the suffragists at her country place. Many Baltimore suffragists were present.

"General" Jones says that her work will have been done when the army disbands in Washington; that she will have developed interest in the suffrage cause and that it will rest upon the local organizations to take advantage of it. "We have awakened interest and curiosity of a personal sort from New York to Washington, of an impersonal sort from border to border of this country and Europe," said the little "General." "That was our work. We can do no more. The local branches in all the states must turn the interest we have worked up into positive suffrage sentiment and then must mobilize it for accomplishment."

The two beauties of the army, Mrs. Marie E. Baird and Mrs. Lou F. Bolt, breakfasted in bed. They are chums. Mrs. Baird was walking about in a great pair of heavy boots this morning that she declared to be Mrs. Bolt's.

"My own got entirely too small long before we reached Philadelphia," she said. "They refused to stretch in proportion to the way my feet swelled. When I got back to New York I expect to stay in bed a week waiting for my feet to get small again. I've become freckled and my lips are so chapped they hurt. The upper parts of my limbs are painful to the touch. I guess I have lost about six pounds altogether, but I feel perfectly splendid."

"How about you, Mrs. Bolt?"

"I never did feel better. Of course my feet hurt, but I expected that. And I have a bad cold. But I am perfectly ravenous all the time. I want to eat everything, even cough drops. Yes, indeed, I'm feeling fine."

"I hope 'General' Jones will march to Boston," put in Mrs. Baird. "We both would join her in a minute. No, we don't get much time to write to our husbands. I've had time for just two short notes. This is how they read: 'Please send check to Baltimore.'"

"I don't even have time to write for my checks," laughed her chum. "I telegraph."

Miss Aldrich has adopted a "yellow dog" as a mascot. She picked it up on the road and has named it Lord Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward Biddle, of Philadelphia, arrived at the Stafford about 11 o'clock this morning, and started for Philadelphia shortly after noon. She had walked by

## MONEY SAVING BEAUTY SECRETS

**FACE LOTION**—Do not use face powder, as it clogs the pores and makes the skin dry. Make your own beautifier and whiteners from four ounces apricots in a pint of water, for hot water, and add a teaspoonful of glycerine. This lotion will take away oily and sallow appearance from skin and make it soft, pink and beautiful. Use this for cold sores, freckles and to prevent chapping, while it brings out the beautiful natural glow of a healthy skin.

**WAX PUZZ APPEARS**—Invariably an application of a delicate paste will remove every trace of hair or fuzz. Mix a little powdered borax and water to cover the hairs and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. This method is quick, painless and will not disorder the skin.

**TO BEAUTIFY HAIR**—Cure dandruff "stringiness," dullness, oiliness and fade-out by use of the "Beauty" shampoo, after which your healthy hair will grow long, abundant, fine, glossy, soft and easy to manage. The shampoo is made by putting a teaspoonful of castor oil in a cup of hot water and using as regular shampoo. It is very inexpensive and unquestionably the best known cleanser and softener for both hair and scalp.

**TO BECOME SLENDER**—A remarkable remedy for excess fat can be made at home and for little money. Dissolve four ounces of borax in 1½ pints hot water. When cool strain and take a tablespoonful of the liquid before each meal. It is harmless and dissolves fatty tissue rapidly, leaving firm, smooth skin. No fasting or strenuous exercising is necessary.

## DAINTY TEA ROOMS

**THE ROSE TEA HOUSE**  
Restaurant for Gentlemen & Gentlemen  
Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea,  
Dinner, Supper, Club of a la Carte,  
very Smoking Permitted. Southern home  
cooking by Southern colored cooks.  
Private dining room. Madison Sq.  
and 42nd St. Phone 3122.  
RUBEN C. CARROLL, 46 W. 32d St.

## COAST TO COAST TRIP FOR SUFFRAGE, MAYBE

Prairie Schooner Caravan Latest Scheme Put Forward as Votes for Women Expedition—Mrs. Belmont Not Enthusiastic.

When the weary march is over and the pilgrims are all lost to public view, then, perhaps, the nations will have a suffrage caravan to rejoice their. Is a prairie schooner coast to coast "votes for women" expedition, carrying its own tents, own little tin flying pans and bacon broilers and building camp each night by the light of the stars, and converting the natives by eloquence and ability to harness the horses—this is the latest project to which the fertile brains of suffragists are turning.

The report from Philadelphia that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was interested in this adventure met a rather cool reception yesterday from that leader of the "cause," but, none the less, it was not denied.

"Caravan trip?" snapped Mrs. Belmont. "Oh, that's for next summer. I don't want to say anything about it now. I'm not thinking about it at all yet. I'm spending all my time working up our dramatic entertainment."

"This is to be at the Casino Theatre on Friday, April 11. The Junior Suffrage Club will present two plays, and many professionals from the New York theatres have volunteered their services."

The two plays will be "The Camp Fire Girls" and "Handicapped," which is being

herself from Overlea. She refused to talk, except to say that she unexpectedly joined the marchers.

Miss Helene Bergmarck, who joined the army at Philadelphia, is extremely pretty and very young, with blue eyes and dark hair. She is a native of Colorado and is studying for a professional singer's career in Philadelphia.

"Oh, I fell into," she said merrily. "In fact, I don't feel any bad effects of the army whatever, except for my feet. I've wished a number of times I could eliminate them altogether. I was getting along splendidly until some one advised me to tie wearing shoes too large for me. Like a goose, I followed this advice and bought a pair of number eights. They raised number nine blisters in a jiffy, and since then my pedal troubles have multiplied."

### FIRST MARCHER ARRIVES

Miss Leupp Reaches Capital After "Loads of Fun."

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Feb. 24.—The first of the suffrage marchers to reach Washington is Miss Constance Leupp, daughter of the former Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who arrived today. She denies the stories about the alleged hardships suffered by the marchers, declaring they have had "loads of fun."

It was decided today that "General" Genevieve Wimsatt, chief of the petticoat cavalry brigade for the suffrage procession on March 3, will lead her cavalry out on Thursday to greet "General" Jones and the pilgrims. She will ride to Laurel, Md., where "General" Jones will spend Wednesday night, and officially escort the pilgrims into the city.

At 15th and H streets, Northeast, the eastern limit of the city, a large delegation of walkers, with a band, will greet the pilgrims and walk with them through the city.

The dinner planned by the suffragists for Saturday night in "General" Jones's honor will be held according to schedule, despite the fact that the army is three days ahead of its plan. The executive board of the National Woman Suffrage Association, headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, will be the guests of honor at the dinner, but "General" Jones and others of the pilgrim leaders will be present.

### SUFFRAGE UP IN JERSEY

Bill in House To-morrow—Women Plan Demonstration.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 24.—Unless present plans miscarry, women's suffrage will be taken up in the House of the New Jersey Legislature on Wednesday on final passage. The House to-night reported favorably without amendment Assemblyman Eagan's concurrent resolutions providing for an amendment to the state constitution giving the women the right of franchise.

Mrs. Minnie J. Reynolds, of Newark, legislative agent of the suffragists, conferred with Mr. Eagan as to the ratification of the resolutions in the House, and he informed her that he purposed to move them to third reading on Wednesday.

Mrs. Reynolds then began planning for another demonstration of the advocates of votes for women on that day. She has already communicated with leaders throughout the state, and expects that Trenton will be the Mecca for hundreds of women on Wednesday.

### TO URGE TERMINAL MARTS

Committees Named by Housewives.

Three committees to formulate a comprehensive terminal market plan and to protest against the expenditure of \$15,000,000 on the single Gansvoort Market project resulted from yesterday's meeting of the Housewives' League at the home of its president, Mrs. Julian Heath, at No. 175 West 88th street.

The three committees will work under the supervision of a new general committee whose formation was the chief business of yesterday's meeting. This body, which will be known as the Housewives' League and Allied Consumers' Committee, will concern itself with all possible phases of New York's provisioning problem, and will invite other organizations of a kindred nature to cooperate with it.

The terminal market scheme is to be one of the first labors of the new committee, which will present to the city, according to Mrs. Heath, the market situation, with plans for its correction. The problem of locations will be the exclusive work of one of the sub-committees.

Among the sixty or more persons at yesterday's meeting were Ezra A. Tuttle and Forrest W. Bruce, of the State Food Investigating Commission; H. D. Fullerton, of the Long Island Producers' Association; John Dillon, of the New York State Agricultural Commission; Mrs. L. S. Skidmore, state chairman of the Housewives' League of New Jersey; Mrs. Stuart Patterson, representing consumers of the city, and members of the executive committee of the league.

written for the occasion by Anne Caldwell, with a special part for Miss Elsie McKenzie, the English suffragette, who presides at Mrs. Belmont's headquarters. About forty of the young girls who are at the "Votes for Women" luncheon will take part, and Miss Nordica's singing class, which meets at the same place on Tuesday nights, will sing the "Woman's March Song."

Friends of Mrs. Belmont said yesterday they had heard nothing about the caravan trip, and no one knew any one who was going on it. It is well known, however, that Mrs. Belmont is interested in campaigning for the cause in some such way. The exploits of "General" Jones and her army met with little sympathy from the wealthiest suffragette.

That is she has no notion of initiating them, though she is perfectly willing anybody should get blisters who want to. It has been suspected that she might be interested in an automobile campaign next summer, and the caravan scheme is so similar to that that not much surprise was evinced when the plan was put forward. Mrs. Belmont is keeping her own counsel.

Another fertile suffrage mind is harping on the idea of a horseback journey from coast to coast. It would cost \$3,000, however, and nobody as yet has volunteered for the trip.

### VASSAR GIRLS CAN'T MARCH

Forced to Drop Plan to Parade for Suffrage.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Because of the bitter opposition of Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College, to women suffragists, the plan for a delegation of students to go to Washington to take part in the suffrage parade on March 3, was abandoned today. Vassar will not be represented by any girls now enrolled as students.

It was arranged that a delegation of suffrage students should wait on Dr. Taylor to-day and ask that he grant permission for a certain number of girls to go to Washington, but it was said that Dr. Taylor would surely refuse their request, so the delegation did not call.

Dr. Taylor, who is strongly opposed to woman suffrage, recently told a friend that most of the girls were either suffragists or socialists.

### HAVE A MODEL GROCERY

R. H. Macy & Co. Bar Gerns and Dust from Display.

Efforts to simplify the problems of keeping the family larder well stocked and of buying the supplies at the lowest possible prices and under the most sanitary conditions are reasons for extensive changes in the grocery department of R. H. Macy & Co.'s store, at Broadway and 34th street. The floor of this model grocery store is of a warm, resilient composition, a dull red in color, and marked in tiled effect. There are no little cracks and corners for germs to settle in and flourish. The floor meets the wall in a curve, not a right angle, so that freedom from dust and dirt is the result.

The department covers about one-third of the space of the entire floor, affording ample room for effective display. Each variety of food product is arranged on its own little "podokid" stand, but the staple articles on display are merely samples.

To prevent contamination, the selling supply is kept in the stock room or in the refrigerating chamber.

Some of the grocery store products that are obtainable are fresh fruits, including rare imported varieties; provisions, meats, cake, pie, fancy crackers, wines, preserved fruits, etc., and all varieties of delicatessen supplies.

For the convenience of customers one corner is divided off as a sort of writing room, where patrons may look through the catalogue at their leisure and make out their orders.

**LABOR LEGISLATION LEADER WANTS**  
**Compulsory Compensation.**

Paul Kennedy, of the American Association for Labor Legislation, said at the office on East 23d street yesterday that the Jackson and Foley bills, both of which provide for workmen's compensation in case of injuries, would fail of their purpose unless compensation was made compulsory.

"So long as the employers can elect to refuse to provide compensation," said Mr. Kennedy, "the passage of these bills is useless, for the state board, which must determine the scale of compensation, fearing that the employers will prefer to be sued rather than compensate their employees justly, will lower the scale to the point where all the employers will be willing to agree to it. Such a scale would be worse than none at all. But if compensation is made compulsory, then the scale can be adjusted according to justice and common sense, and the employers shall have no undue influence in determining the basis on which it is regulated."

Mr. Kennedy said that the absence of representatives of the casualty insurance companies from the hearings held on the bills in Albany was extraordinary, as the passage of the bills would destroy a large part of their business.

### INSURANCE TO WIFE NO. 1

Paid Premiums on Ex-Husband's Policy After Divorce.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The advantage of being wife No. 1 was demonstrated yesterday in the Supreme Court, when Mrs. Annie Snyder, first wife of Charles C. Snyder, late of Chattanooga, Tenn., established her right to Snyder's life insurance, which might have gone to wife No. 2, formerly Miss Ida M. Forsyth, of Brooklyn.

Snyder insured his life in a secret order, which had a bylaw providing that should the beneficiary of a policy be divorced from the person whose life was insured, the benefits should be payable to the second wife if there were any such. The Supreme Court of Tennessee upheld the first wife's claim on the ground that an officer of the order informed her that she would reap the benefits if she continued to pay the premiums after the divorce was granted.

## SAY ROOT STANDS STILL

Suffragists Call Him Narrow-Minded Idealist.

### "UNCHANGED SINCE 1893"

"Mobs and Riots" Not the Woman's Idea of Government, Declares Miss Hay.

The anti-suffrage seeds sown by Senator Elihu Root fell on stony ground. The women who want the vote want it just as much as ever, and they expressed themselves yesterday as not particularly surprised at the Senator's remarks.

"The Senator hasn't changed a bit since 1893," has he? Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Party, "Most of us learn something in twenty years, but he doesn't seem to. He is just the same narrow-minded, prejudiced man that he was when he defeated our amendment in the constitutional convention in 1893."

"What is it he says? 'government is protection against foreign aggression, against internal dissension, against mobs and riots.' He must be thinking of Mexico. That isn't the woman's idea of government in a democratic country. Women think laws concerning schools, public health and social purity as much the function of government in a civilized community as mobs and riots."

"And as for politics being strife, contention, bitterness and heart burning, which are adverse to the true character of woman, didn't the Senator ever hear of women's clubs? Oh, we have had our own experience in strife and heart burning these many years. We are quite fitted for politics. Club life has taught us to keep our temper and respect our neighbor's opinion."

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw wasn't much disturbed by the Senator's remarks, either.

"He is a sentimental idealist, without one touch of practical common sense," she observed. "His ideas of woman being long in an ideal life of an ideal people. They have nothing to do with practical America of today. It may be that the plan of protection rests with the male. Look about New York to-day and see if the male has done his duty. Read the New York papers and see if women are protected. The male has made an egregious failure of his job. Shall women still suffer, when they could help themselves?"

"Woman rules the world by the sweet and noble influences of her character," the Senator says. Well, these sweet and noble influences ought to be just as useful in the private family. If women control the world already, it is hard to see how she is going to lose control of it by taking still another weapon in her hand. It isn't going to hurt women any to help sweeten and ennoble other people's lives."

"As for these mobs and riots, we do not take a hand in quelling a mob. Yet he is a great statesman and he wouldn't take away his vote. Many a man can fight better than he who isn't half so important to the government."

At Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's luncheon yesterday the Senator's remarks were featured in the morning programme of speeches. Miss Elsie McKenzie, who dispenses argument to those who desire it after eating, declaimed at length, waving a copy of The Tribune in one hand and putting the atmosphere into circulation with the other.

If the suffrage isn't an inherent right, it isn't a right for man any more than for woman. Yet all men have it, simply because they are men, and all women do not have it, simply because they are women. There is no common sense in the division. If the suffrage is given as a matter of expedience, it should be given to the most intelligent, the people most useful to the government."

"Women are not trying to usurp man's functions in government. They want to supplement them. It is because they are different, have a different point of view, that they need representation. Family life is not perfect without both men and women. Neither is the state. All the troubles and imperfections in the state to-day are due to man's inability to run the government alone, just as the kitchen is dirty and the children ragged when a man tries to get along without a woman."

### NOYES HERE TO LECTURE

Man Who Makes Living by His Poetry Arrives from England.

Alfred Noyes, the young English poet whose work has been praised by Kipling and other literary persons in Great Britain, arrived here yesterday on the Cunard liner Carmania to deliver a series of lectures.

Mr. Noyes, who started his verse-making while an undergraduate at Oxford, is one of the few writers who make a comfortable living solely by the writing of poetry. He was born in Staffordshire in 1880, and in 1907 married Miss Garnet Daniels, youngest daughter of the late Colonel R. G. Daniels, who fought in the Civil War under General Grant.

While here Mr. Noyes will speak on such subjects as "Temperance as Opposed to Recent Thinkers," "Swindlers," "The Future of Poetry" and "The Great Green Table," a discussion of nationalities.

Mr. Noyes's published poems fill twelve volumes, among them being "Drake," an English epic, "The Loon of Years," "The Power of Old Japan" and "The Forest of Wild Things."

### SAYS COUNTESS MUST PAY

Jury Finds for Plaintiff in Suit for Conservatory Supplies.

Minola, L. I., Feb. 24.—Countess Constance H. Borge Le Tonreux, who several months ago announced she would establish a conservatory of music in Garden City that would be the equal of any of those in Vienna, was mulcted of \$452.14 to-day by a jury in the County Court. Judge James P. Niemann presiding. The suit was brought by Mrs. Mary Morrison, of No. 36 Broadway, Manhattan, for payment of furnishings for the conservatory.

The defence contended that the plaintiff should have sued the conservatory and not the countess. The defendant was not in court, her counsel stating that she is in Virginia, where she had gone in search of health.

"WHITE SLAVE" TALK BY ROE.

Clifford G. Roe, general counsel for the American Vigilance Association and author of "White Slaves and Their Panders," will address a drawing room meeting at the home of Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, No. 6 East 66th street, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Roe has contributed the leading article to the forthcoming "white slave" number of "The Woman Voter," the suffrage monthly.

## LABOR LAWS ATTACKED

Mrs. Nathan's Lecture Stirs Child Welfare League.

### SWEATSHOP GIRLS STARVE

Must Pay for Machine, Power, Needles and Ice from \$4 Weekly Wages.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the "Consumers' League," delivered a stirring address yesterday afternoon before the legislative conference of the Child Welfare League at No. 95 Fifth avenue, in denunciation of the State laws permitting children from five to fourteen years of age to work in canneries, sweatshops and stores for unlimited hours and at pitifully small wages. Dr. Graham Rogers, of the State Department of Labor, was also one of the speakers.

"The welfare association," said Mrs. Nathan, "has been the means of securing some advanced industrial legislation. The Consumers' League has helped to establish the 54-hour bill for women in the factories of our State. Unfortunately, the canners secured exemption from the law, and because they claim that their goods are perishable they are permitted to employ women as many hours as they wish. One woman was found working last summer 115 hours in one week, and yet what can be more perishable than the health of overworked women, and if we permit the wrecking of the constitution of our future mothers will not the nation perish? Human beings are our most valuable asset."

In canners sheds little children from four years up work from early morning until late at night. It is in order to do away with such evils that the Factory Investigating Commission has a bill before the Legislature limiting the hours of work for women and children in canneries.

"To illustrate some present day evils, the following typical cases may be cited: A young girl working in what is called a kimono factory, but which is in reality a dirty, ill-ventilated sweatshop, toils from 7 a. m. to 8.5 or 10 o'clock at night. She earns the meagre sum of \$1 a week during the busy season, out of which she pays \$2 for the machine, a 50 cent advance upon the purchase price, 25 cents a week for electric power to run it, 25 cents for each needle, 5 cents for ice, and if she damages a kimono accidentally or through inability to work well under such conditions she is charged 50 cents, which is 20 cents more than the article sells for."

"Another young girl works behind a counter in one of our large department stores. After three years' faithful service she is able to earn \$6 a week, which is \$1 less than the lowest possible wage upon which a self-supporting girl can live decently in this city. With her earnings of \$6 she helps to maintain her mother and sister. Her daily lunch expense is 5 cents; to save carfare she walks twenty-eight blocks to her work; to earn an extra dollar she is glad to work Sundays, as well as the rest of the week."

"To better industrial conditions for employees means invariably better conditions for employers as well, for unless workers work under conditions which make for health and happiness they can not reach that degree of efficiency which will enable them to render their best service."

### CHAMBERLIN CHANGES MIND

Counsel Withdraws Motion for Foreign Commission.

The attorneys for Edson J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, withdrew yesterday their motion in the federal court that a commission be appointed to examine directors of the railway and bankers in London. The testimony was to be used at the trial of Mr. Chamberlin on the indictment charging him with conspiracy to violate the Sherman law, Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven, and Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk, also are under similar indictment.

The withdrawal of the motion came as a surprise, because the same attorneys had made a vigorous fight before Judge Mayer to obtain a commission, and had secured a favorable ruling, despite the objections of the government. There were no reasons given for the new move, but the impression in the Federal Building was that it was entirely due to the conditions which the government insists should be imposed upon the commission.

The principal demand of counsel for the government was that its representative on the commission have the right to call any witness deemed necessary by the prosecution, and that all papers, documents and written data in possession of the Grand Trunk should be submitted to his examination. A further condition was that if any of the documents demanded in London by the representative of the government should not be forthcoming, all the evidence should be stricken out.

The withdrawal of the petition for a commission will enable the government to bring the case to trial in the spring.

### SUES FOR \$484,830 DUTIES

Government Says Cutlery Firm Defrauded Customs.

A suit for the recovery of \$484,830 in back duties from the cutlery firm of Adolph Kaster & Brothers, of No. 109 Duane street, was filed yesterday on behalf of the government by Henry A. Wise, United States Attorney.

The complaint alleged there were irregularities in the entries of cutlery imported by the firm between January, 1909, and April, 1911, and as a result of which the government was defrauded of the amount sued for.

### WHAT! JULIUS STOP BOXING?

Sheriff Harburger in Organization That Opposes Prawn Law.

Harry H. Schlacht, superintendent of the East Side Protective Association, has written to Governor Sulzer protesting against public boxing exhibitions in New York State and asking for the immediate repeal of the law outlawing boxing. The communication says the association is in daily receipt of letters from parents whose sons have become ruined through their association with the activities of the boxing clubs. Schlacht says the association is considering the formation of a state citizens' committee, headed by Dr. Parkhurst and others, to open a campaign for the repeal of the law.

Sheriff Julius Harburger, who several times has made the remark that he "would rather see a fight than eat," is a member, along with Dr. Parkhurst, of the advisory board of the association.

## WOMAN IS FINGER PRINT EXPERT

Mrs. M. E. Holland Tells How Women May Succeed as Detectives—An Honorable Profession, She Says.

By Isabel Stephen.

"Work like a Trojan, and never let an opportunity to increase your knowledge about your work slip. If your mind is devoted to your work it will attract a multitude of chances for your advancement."

Mrs. M. E. Holland, who gives this advice to the ambitious business girl, is a splendid example of the success which rewards indomitable energy and tenacious perseverance. Her name is known in America from coast to coast, as well as in every capital of Europe, for in her particular line she is an acknowledged expert. Her career embraces men's work, and her profession was materially recognized by the United States government when she was engaged to teach the men of the United States Navy Department, the United States Marine Corps, the National Bureau of Identification, Washington, Toledo and Norfolk, Va.; the Bureau of Identification, Police Department, Chicago, etc. She is perhaps the only woman in the world who is a member of the "Index of Police Association."

In appearance Mrs. Holland is very modest and unassuming. She is a tall woman, fully 5 feet 8 inches, and has none of the hallmarks of the "female" detective of fiction. She told the wonderful story of her success very simply when it was explained that there were many employment opportunities in the country who would be interested to learn how she "arrived."

"I was born in Galena, Ill., where my father was a Methodist minister," she said. "He was also a soldier, and in 1861 and 1862 he met and became a great admirer of Allan Pinkerton, the founder of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency."

"From the time I learned to read, my greatest pleasure was to be allowed to go into my father's study and look over the detective books, pictures, papers and everything relating to detective work. It rather amused my parents at first, but as I grew older my mother especially tried to turn my mind to a more abstruse class of literature. In this she failed, but, strange as it may be, since I became a practical detective I rarely read a detective story."

"As I grew to womanhood my one dream was to become a detective. When I was seventeen I was visiting in a near-by city when I heard of some dresses being stolen from a hotel. The wife of the Governor of the state had lost three gowns. Through a friend of mine I met the parties concerned and was engaged on the case. I was employed as a linen girl in the hotel. In this way I was able to meet all the maids on the different floors. I worked for several weeks and finally found the thief in my roommate, a young Irish girl. I went through a very trying ordeal, as I had grown very fond of the girl; however, my duty to my employer was paramount. I have often felt that had I failed in that case my life might have been different."

"While on this case I met Philip C. Holland, who was just starting the publication of 'The Detective,' which is now the official organ of the International Chiefs of Police Association and the International Bureau of Criminal Identification."

"We were married, and I took an active interest in the publication and assisted my husband. We received hundreds of pictures of criminals from police and prison departments throughout this country and Europe."

"Some time later the system invented by the great French anthropologist, M. Alphonse Bertillon, of Paris, began to attract attention, and I at once procured all the available information published. In 1901 the British government sent John Kenneth Ferrier, an expert in the fingerprint system of identification, from Scotland Yard to America. I at once asked him to teach me the system.